

SOCIETY WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK

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LIFE AD ITS LOVE.

Life is so beautiful, love is so sweet,
Ah, the wild whisper of song over the
wheat.

The loved ones are lonely
For loved hearts away.

To their mate and their mate.

And the dreams come after.

If life were all battle and love an
easy word,

What silence of sadness through life
would be best.

Believe not in shadows.

White love awakes in light.

Beyond the dark shadows.

Of sadness and light.

The sword for the combat, the spear
for the trial.

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Pan Hellene Society.

The Pan Hellene society will hold
its initial meeting for the fall on
Saturday in the home of Miss Car-
men Quinn. Assisting hostesses
will be Miss Mary Clark, Mrs.
Mabel Neff, Mrs. and Miss Anne
Walker. All national security soci-
eties are eligible to meet with this
society and are invited to be present.
The Pan Hellene meets the fourth
Saturday of each month.

Governor Robertson Will Speak.

Mrs. W. N. Sill, district president
of the State Federation of Women's
clubs announced that amateur
speaking speakers who will ad-
dress the state meeting when it
convenes in Edmond next month
will be Governor J. B. A. Robertson
of Oklahoma who will extend greet-
ings to the clubwomen and will talk
on important topics in reference to
their work.

Concerning Civic League.

Mrs. Arthur Craver, who has just
returned from a summer spent away,
announces that the Civic league will
begin its fall and winter activities
the second Wednesday in October.
Mrs. Craver says the seven vice
presidents, each an official over a
department of work, are arranging
programs, and she is expecting to
hear interesting reports from them
at an early date.

Dinner Party.

Dr. S. G. Kennedy was host last
evening in the Country club, entertain-
ing about 40 guests of whom in
honored Mr. Charles Evans, chairman
who is here. Mr. Evans is a
national golf player and was a cen-
ter of attraction on the Country club
course yesterday afternoon. Quite
a company of golf enthusiasts were
out to see the game.

These Stars Club.

The Tulsa Stars club will hold
their regular meeting at the Museum
on Wednesday Sept. 24 at 7:30
o'clock. This will be a social meet-
ing and each member is to try to add
one to the membership list. They
are asked to bring the new member
at this time. A donation supper will
be served.

G. A. B. Study Club.

There will be a meeting of the G.
A. B. Study club on Wednesday after-
noon with Mrs. Carl Lee, 1416 East
Hedge street, at 2:30 o'clock. All
members are expected to be present.

Atoka Club Dinner.

There will be an informal dinner
given by the Atoka club members in
the Kennedy restaurant on Friday
evening.

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ing figures for the arithmetic
work.

Each went to school one day
during the week, and sat at the
side of Jack's chair and listened
and watched his class as if he
knew what was being said and was
learning everything Jack and Jane
learned. But after the first lesson
on school hours were rather full for
me. I guess I had sit up a while
and be all attention. But pretty
soon I got to know the secret of
teaching. The element I Evans
chapter I, It's are endeavoring to
place a brother in one of the state
colleges or the university. One year

children's Party.

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**TRAFFIC OVER BRIDGE IS
STOPPED BY HIGH WATER.**

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 23. The
Neches river bridge on the gulf coast
line between Odessa and Brownwood
was closed to traffic at 4 p.m. on
Monday until the tide recedes at the
earliest opportunity. The bridge
was closed at 1 p.m. at General
Manager W. G. Chouteau's orders that
the line would be closed for 48
hours.

Some of the piling in the treacherous
water had been carried away by the
high water, and pile drivers were
working late Monday driving new
piling.

**FEDERAL JUDGE ORDERS
JUDGMENT FOR \$600,000.**

The Wishing Plane

"I really think it's time you little
folks started to school," said Lady-
dear to Jack and Jane one morning.
And Jack and Jane, thinking that
perhaps Ladydear meant that they
would have to start for home in
the airplane soon felt very blue, and
buked it, too. Ladydear saw their
sad faces and laughed.

"I didn't mean that we would have
to start back to the old home town,"
she said, "but you wouldn't want to
find when you do get home, that
other little folks as old as you know
how to spell big words and add and
subtract numbers while you couldn't
do any of these things. So every
morning we're going to have school
wherever we are."

Although Jack and Jane didn't
know more about reality than
most little folks are supposed to
the idea of going to school
with Ladydear as teacher and the
schindrum any place they happened to
be delighted the children. So it
was decided that beginning the next
morning they would spend two hours
every morning learning and earning
lessons. Ladydear then wrote an ex-
pecting letter to mother and father by
letter weeks before that and if either
had any objection to the idea, they
had better tell them so they could
make arrangements to go to college and
know how to teach little folks trip around
the world would have had to come to a sudden end at school time.

As it was, though, the children had
their first lessons the next day, out
under the big tree near Willow
Ave's chateau. The words Ladydear
taught them to spell were words
that described their surroundings
as they were on their trip so far. And
Ladydear used distances between
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